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IMPORTANT FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. nued Negotiations Between the

Powers.

CANQUILITY THROUGHOUT SPAIN.

CLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

ess of the Yellow Fever and Cholera.

TICAL DEMONSTRATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

IRISH MILITARY AT BOSTON

ent of passengers and a heavy cargo of goods for , the 5th inst., only one day in advance of the

steamship Atlantic. Ottawa averaged 270 miles perday for the first ys, after which she experienced very heavy gales he west. breaking her tiller, and carrying away

was selling at prices from 6s. to 8s. per quarter bis. being the top price. weather was brillian, and the harvest was draw-s close. It continued abundant throughout Eng-

he Paris Bourse, on Monday, the funds rece of per cent from the prices of the previous Sa per cent from the prices of the previous Satur-

orders have been sent to the Austrian consul at aburg not to deviate from the four points laid

the four points are interpreted differently, and on this reason that the Car is willing to enter

the official answer of Russia to the proposals to nee negotiations upon the basis stipulated by the

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which suffered so badly from cholers.

THE BALTIC.

wal and Generals D'Hilliers and Brown, have made moitres of the fortresses of Helsingfors and Swea-

mys it is not expected that Austria will declare gainst Pussia, but probably the army of occupation allachia will be raised from thirty thousand to one

drid dates are to the 29th uit. Tranquillity had

Latest intelligence.

see Fleet had quitted the port of Varna, and that

etter from Bucharest of the 21st ult. save:-The

here are no signs of the new steamship City of Phi-liphia, which sailed on the 30th ult, and now in ner stieth day. Some apprehensions are entertained ther machinery has become deranged.

PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 18, 1954. be ship Grey Eagle has arrived here from Rio August 13th. She reports coffee scarce, and the port

be weather is cool, with indications of rain.

Political Affairs.

DELEGATES TO THE STRACUSE CONVENTION

Umca, Sept. 18, 1854. The whigs of the Fourta district of this county send William Bigby delegate to Syracuse, and have nomina-ted Daniel Walker, of Decriedd for Assembly.

The friends of O. B. Matteson, and those of B. N. Huntington, both claim a majority of delegates to the county The convention meets on Saturday.

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS IN OHIO

W. S. Groesbeck and George Pend eton have been no-W. S. Groccock and trongs rand teen as to see a nominated for Congress by 'he ald line of democrats in this county. Dirney was run but he was defeated.

The opposition will be J. Scott, Harrison whig, and Timothy C. Day, independent democrat.

From Washington.
THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1854. Central American question have been transferred to Washington, or that any treaty has been concluded at all

Col. North, special agent of the post office depart. ment, arrested this day N. G. Nelson, postmaster of Keeseville, Essex county, New York, on the charge of robbing the mail. Nelson was brought to Troy, and will be examined to-morrow before U. S. Commissioner Beech. He is editor of the democratic paper at Keese-ville, and son of Dr. Wolfred Nelson, of, Ganadian patriot

Prom the East.

THE MAINE BLECTION—PALL OF A BUILDING AND LOSS OF LIFE—IRISH MILITARY COMPANY DISBANDED—THE WEBSTER FRANKLIN ESTATE.

The Portland Advertiser, of this morning, says that in the Sixth district the run will be close between Milliken (fusion) and Fuller, (democrat,) with the chances in favor of the former, who, by the returns received is some nice hundred votes about of his

nine hundred votes ahead of his opponent. So far, Milliken has not received a vote in Arostook county.

A building fell in Lewell on Saturday afternoon, burying three persons, one of whom—Dennis Shea, seventeen years of age—was instantly killed. The others escaped with alight bruises. The building had been partially burnt before the accident.

The official order of the Governor disbanding the Bay State Artillery of this city appeared in the afternoon papers, and causes some excitement. The company is chiefly composed of naturalized Irish. At the time of the reception of the Montgomery Guards, from New York, a row occurred between the three Irish companies of the city, which led to a reprimand from the Governor. The Bay State Artillery made an impudent rejoinder, and they are now disbanded.

In regard to the sale of Mr. Webster's right in the Franklin estate, it is said that it will probably be bought.

Franklin estate, it is said that it will probably be bought by Mr. Paige, one of the trustees, and that no outside competition is expected or desired.

Celebration of the Adoption of the Federal

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18, 1854.

A grand democratic demonstration took place last evening in Independence square, to commemorate the adoption of the federal constitution. Great preparations were made, and a brilliant display of fireworks presented. John Fobbins, Jr., presided, and amongst the speakers were General Walbridge; R. P. Stanton, of Ky.; Gov. Reeder, of Kansas; J. Ellis Bonham, Mesars Florence, Ludlow, J. Murray, Rush, Cadwallader, Tyler, and others.

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There was a tremendous outpouring of numbers, and the proceedings were enthusiastic in the extreme. The delegates marched in processions, with torchlights, ban-ners, &c, from the various wards to Independence square, which presented a beautiful appearance, the platform being illuminated by gas lights and decorated with flags. The resolutions were read from both stands by J. Murray Rush, and adopted.

BALTIMORS, Sept. 18, 1854.

The yellow fever is increasing at New Orleans. During the week ending on the 10th inst. the total number of deaths was 484, of which 284 were from the fever.

vere Dr. Harris, and Capt Olmstead, Cashier of the

The physicians at Savannah think that the worst is post. There is a great want, however, of provisions, and also of nurses to attend the sisk.

There was a great panic at Augusta in consequence of

from it on faturday.

Passengers from Augusta report that the yellow fever has broken out at Augusta violently, and that the inhabitants are leaving there.

CHOLERA AT PITTSBURG.

Privagueo, Sept. 18, 1864.

There is no abatement in the ravages of the cholers in this city. There were forty deaths from the disease during yesterday.

this evening. The deaths for the past five days have been two hundred and fifty-three. The interments in the Cemetery up to Saturday evening were one hundred and seventy-one, of which one hundred and twenty-nine were of cholera. Great alarm is felt, and many persons are leaving the city.

CHOLERA AT COLUMBIA, PA COLUMNIA, September 18, 1854.

There have been three new cases of cholera here, and four deaths since Saturday morning.

CHOLERA AT EUFFALO. the past week, reached twenty-five, including only three Americans. This shows a decrease of thirteen from the

returns of the previous week.

Marine Disasters.
SHIP OLIVER DISABLED—AN ABANDONED BRIG.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18, 1854.

The ship Oliver, Putman, of Portsmouth, N. H., was poken on the 14th inst , steering west, with everything gone but the foremast. Also passed brig Billow, aban-doned, apparently laden with boal.

THE BRIG COMMERCE DISMASTED. New Orleans; lost bowsprit, foremark, and sustained other serious damages. Epoke brig Commerce, bound to New Bedford. In a gale, when twelve hours from Charleston, she was knocked down, and both her masts are gone. The captain, mate and four men were washed overboard. Took two men off. The vessel is a total

COLUMNA, Sept 16, 1854.

The schooner Smith, bound to New York with naval stores, has been towed into Georgetown, S. C., with loss

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Sur. 18 .- Nathan C. My Esq ? President in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

USE OF STRAM ON THE RUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

A petition was received from the owners of property on against the use of steam on the Budson River Railroad below Sixtieth street, and stating that their property is thereby depreciated in value, and that many lives have

been lost, and horses and other property destrayed. The petitioners pray the Board may pass such ordinances as will prevent the use of steam on the Eleventh evenue.

Referred to Special Committee.

PATERS FROM THE COUNCILMEN.

The resolution from the Councilmen authorising the Harlem Railroad Company to lay a track for the accommodation of the State Agricultural Fair at 'amilton square, was concurred in. The report of the Committee on Public Health, in favor of granting permission to Edward De Witt to remove remains of dead in lots corner of Forty-ninth street an i Fourth avenue, was referred.

Alexinne's missions of this carr of first young the sum of \$800 for the purchase of four hundred copies of "Valentine's History of the City of New York," for the use of the members of the Common Council, was unanimously concurred in.

The state of the Committee of Councilmen—In favor of appointing five additional police to the Second and Sixth warfa. "to prevent as much as possible riot, robberly and bloodshed," was received.

Jeerman Howard, Sixth ward, said that the number of men on patrol duty in that district was entirely too small, and unless the citizens of that district are allowed an increase, they would be obliged to arm themselves in order to be protected from the attacks of the numerous hordes of rowdies and other victous characters who come from every other portion of the city and concentrate in that vicinity, knowing that the district is not sufficiently guarded. It is only a few nights ago that Mr. John F. Brady, a highly respectable citizen, was murdered while passing through that district. He therefore hoped the Ber of would not oppose an increase of the police in that ward.

Alderman Brunt moved, as an amendment, that it be, referred to the Committee on Public while ward.

This document was received and ordered to be printed.

To the Congo Council of the City of New York:—

The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department respectfully reports the rames, residence, and occupation of the members, with the affidavit of the foreman and secretary of each company, that each member performs active duty, is a citizen or the United States, and twenty one years of age.

The annexed schedule states that there are thirty-three engines in good order, seven ordinary, and eight building; forty-three hose carriages in good order, seven ordinary, and six building; nine hook and ladder trucks in good order, two ordinary, and one building. The trucks are supplied with all necessary implements. There is in use forty-two thousand five hundred and fifty feet of good hose, and fourteen thousand four hundred feet ordinary, making fifty six thousand into hundred and fifty feet, which is insufficient, as fifty-one thousand and two hundred feet will be required; and the wants of the department imperatively demand that at least twenty-five thousand four should be made immediately. There are forty-eight fire companies, fifty-seven hose companies, fourteen hook and ladder companies, and four hydrant companies, containing two thousand eight hundred men. If all the companies were full, there would be four thousand five hundred and twenty-even thousand and twelve dollars, and two millions seventy-three thousand two hundred and swenty-two dollars on wares. There have been two hundred and twenty-one additional alarms, mostly caused by burning chimmens, spirit gas explosions, &c., while for the residue no real cause could be secretained.

This loss is large, as contrasted with iowne pears, but

Doubtes one half of the fires in this cit, arceause lay incendiarism, and one quarter by carle wases Mr. Persally was fortunately caught in the very act, while, if he had applied the match, all evidence of his guilt would broben destroyed. Often times, when fires are extinguist, where the evidence of henchia issue, that the experienced firemen involuntarily exclaim, "this place must be well insured," which is almost levariably the case. Hence, one or more citizens of energy and integrity should be legally authorized to arrest and try all those suspected of arrest.

SIFT. 18.—In the absence of the Mayor and Recorder, Alderman W. Boardman, Jr., was called to the chair.

Sibeli for stationery and books, \$198; petition from the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, praying that they may be assessed on the amount of their capital, \$100,000, instead of \$200,000, which appears on the assessors'

A man named Jacob Ryback, a native of Grata in Styria, contrived, as it is alleged, to obtain from a numter of small manufacturers in Vienna a quantity of dry goods amounting in value to about 75,000 florins— 231, COD—with which it appears he came to this country intending to enjoy his easily acquired wealth in comfort. The Austrian Corbul General of this city, Charles F. Loosey, Esq. who had been applied to by the dupad creditors to save their property, lost no time in performing his duty, and completely succeeded in foiling the intentions of Ryback, Mr. Loosey having been appointed by the Count as receiver of the goods, thereby enabling the parties to claim them. Exaspecated at the failure of his attempt, Ryback threatned several times to kill the Count if he did not start he proceedings against him. divors to save their property, lost no time in performing his duty, and completely succeeded in foiling the intentions of Ryback, Mr. Loosey having been appointed by the Court as receiver of the goods, thereby enabling the parties to claim them. Exasperated at the failure of his attempt, Ryback threatened several times to kill the Consul if he did not stay the proceedings against him but finding that no notice was taken of his threats and too much forbearance manifested by the Consul, he watched for an opportunity when no witness was present, and entered air. Loosey's office in the shanver buildings, Hanover square, on Friday afternson, at about d'clock and there demanded the papers in his case; or being refused, he drew from his pocket a double hardled pistol and presented it at the Loosey, who, nothing daunted, seized Ryback and wrested the weapon from him At this instant a friend of Mr. Loosey's entered the Consul's the Loosey of the Consul's the light of the Consul's the first hardled the pistellit was found that it was not lossed Mr. Loosey, Havitan's Alles & Co. 10 Havitan's Having the pistellit was found that it was not lossed Mr. Loosey, Having the Risky was companied by his counsel, Mr. La Roque, proceeded to Risky. sul's effice, and Syback departed. On examining the pistel it was found that it was not leaded. Mr. Loosey, accompanied by his counsel, Mr. La Roque, proceeded to the fombs yesterday and lodged information before Justies Caborne, whe issued a warrant for the arrest of Syback. These assemits—and all other acts tending to disturb the public pence—must be put down; the strong arm of the law must intervene to pucish all aggressors, for though the weapon in this instance was not loaded, a timid man might have been terrified into compliance with the assailant's demand; or had Mr. Loosey his revolver at hand, he would not have waited, perhaps to inquire whether the pistol pointed at him was loaded or not. If a gentleman is to be threatened to be shot down in the very heart of the city because of the honest performance of his official duties, then, indeed, may we look for ward to seenes of blood, for no man can feel safe unless previded with an instrument of decace.

The ROUNDS or \$100—Courranger Bill.—A bill of the determination of \$100, on the Shoe and Lastner Doalers Bank, Boston, was sent to Chas. W. Merritt, of the independent police, a few days ago, with the information that if was an alteration from a genuine one on this bank. The alteration was so well done that officer Merritt, to test if upon the brikers, went into Wail street and sold it to more than a dozen of the sharpest shavers in money and dealers in notes in this street. All received it, and not one breath of suspicion was excited against it from any one; but they opened their eyes in astonishment when they were told by the officer, after the openation, they had purchased a counterfeit. They may all thank their stars that this work has been so soon "spot-edd," and themselves perhaps saved from being heavily bled.

NARROW ECAPE FROM DROWNING—HEROIC CONDUCT.—On sunday, a small boat, containing two

the shore, and is described in the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained at the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained at the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained at the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained at the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained at the window of the drug store No. f 102 drained by some papers (shurner. The store is owned at the store is owned at the store of the store is owned at the store of th

POSTSCRIPT.

HALF PAST FIVE O'CLOCK, A. M.

Arrival of the Atlande. Sandy Hook, Sept. 19-5; A. M. The steamship Atlantic is below, bound in.

A meeting of a few of our prominent merchants was held yesterday morning in the rooms of the President and Directors of the Bank of the Republic, to devise means to assist the residents of Savannah now suffering from

nications were then read from parties tendering their The following gentlem to, the committee to collect sub-

eriptions, appointed at the meeting in the Exchange on Saturday last, were divided into sub-comm ttees for that purpose:--

hat purpose:—
Stewart Brown,
G. B. Lamar,
David W Catlin,
Stas Bromen,
Benj. M. Whitlook,
George M. Clearman,
Albert O. Par meleo,
Thomas Dunham,
We lington Clapp,
Francis S. Lathrop,
Benj. M. Sherman,
George D. Morgan,
James Bryce,
Oliver Wetmore,
Thos. A. Demill,
M. Solomon. Joseph Lawrence,
Sam L. Ettch'l,
James T. Sonitar,
Geo. B. Carhart.
Henry A. Smythe.
Wm G. Taylor,
Francis Skiddy,
Geo. D. H. Gillespie,
Edward Lambert,
John H. Earde,
Asa S. Porter,
Robt I. Case,
John Auchineloss,
Jus. H. Mufford,
J. Cohen, Jr.
N. L. McCespity,
bat the above comm

The following letter was read from Mr. Solomon :-

with this communication was nanded in a list of the contributors, consisting of some of our principal merchants, giving in amounts from twenty-five to one hundred dellars. It was then moved and carried that all merchants wishing to subscribe, and not called upon by any of the committees, ahould forward their subscriptions to the President of the committee, Mr. G. B. Lamar, Bank of the Republic.

Republic.

It was then moved and carried that the funds, as fast as collected, he forwarded to the Young Men's Henevolent association of Savannah.

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Cattin, Leavitt & Co. \$90 Lee Case & Co. \$20 Levis B. Brown & Co. \$50 Churchull, Walkley & Johnston 20 Jensey & Co. \$60 Lee Case & Co. \$20 Levis B. Brown & Co. \$50 Churchull, Walkley & Johnston 20 Jensey & Co. \$25 L. Jastrays & Son 100 Cooper & Fellows 25 J. R. Jastrays & Son 100 Francis Tomes & Sons 25 Smith, O'Stooris & Her Fing. \$100 Francis Tomes & Sons 25 Smith, O'Stooris & Her Fing. \$20 Levis S. Fellows & Selecti. \$20 Carhart, Brother & Co. \$50 Hirms Young. \$10 Whitheck, Nisobel & Co. \$50 Hirms Young. \$10 Whitheck, Nisobel & Co. \$50 Hirms Young. \$10 Whitheck Nisobel & Co. \$50 Hirms Young. \$10 Mines & Co. \$20 Hirms Young. \$10 Levis S. Fellows & Co. \$20 Hirms Young. \$10 Levis S. Fellows & Co. \$20 Hirms Young. \$10 Levis S. Fellows & Co. \$20 Hirms Young. \$10 Levis S. Fellows & Co. \$20 Hirms Young. \$10 Levis S. Fellows & Co. \$20 Levis S. \$20 Furcish & Co.....

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25 Thea. E Bi-hop & Co. 20
26 Ely, Clapp & Bosen. 10
25 Metas, Carrier & Sherita wood. 10
25 Froshingham, Nosed 25 & Co. 10 Thomas R. Rich, bearer of despatches from Paris, ar-

rived at Boston by steamer Niegers.

Gevernor Medill, of Ohio, is in Washington city.

GEN. CASB AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.

The Northern Islander, which is published by the Mormous at it James, Be ver Island, on Lake Michigan and is recognized as the official gazetic of that country, chronicles thus gravely the arrival at the court of his Majesty king James J. Strang, of Gen. Cass:—Gen. Cass visited this place last Tuesday, and paid his addresses to king Strang. The national steamer Michigan conveyed him here, and remaited till his departure. Some years since, Gen. Cass won to himself distinguished honors as simbassador to St. Cloud. The only advancement beyond that in the diplomatic line is to the Court of St. James; and the President could not do less than send a national yeasel with so distinguished a public servant. We are happy to see the imlast expressions between the diplomat and the king, and doubt not that hereafter a better understanding will prevail between the United States and his august majesty.

ARRIVALS.

At the Metropolitan Hotel—Ex-President Cevalles, Castarss Aguira, Mexico; Hon. H. H. Henry, Vermont; Judge Clouts and family, New Orlessas; Captain J. K. Puncao, U. S. A.; Horstio Seymour and family, Buffs lot, J. Hamilton Wilson, Charleston; Capt. Nathau Prye, Selem; Captain James Davis, ship Union; J. E. Osterling, Ilma.

At the St. Nichelas Hotel—Chevalier Hulsemann, Australes.

At the St. Nicholas Hotel—Chevalier Hulsemann, Austrian minister; Dr. Douglass, 26th reg't British army; Judge Fiedlay, Phitadelphia; Capt Cramlin, British army; Judge Fiedlay, Phitadelphia; Capt Cramlin, British army; Licut. Steward, do. Ileut Arlison, do. Col. Sco. J. Taylor, do.; P. Berkley, St. Paul; Zenon Ledon, of Spanish legation; S. H. Ranson, Albany; S. P. Hulsey, Savaranah; Judge Hanself, Baltimore; J. E. Uhelhom, New Orleans; Thos. B. Hunt, Chilipothe; Col. Wilcox, Georgia, Judge Walker, Schencetedy.

At the Irving House—Major W. W. Chapman, U. S. A. Col. Calvin Towasley, Vermunt; Rev. O. Massey, Virginia; Rev. W. H. Brooks, Newark, Bel.; Prof. E. Gillinghams, Boston, F. T. Bryan, U. S. A.; Geo. A. Phillips, Jamsics, W. I. Thos. S. Ews, Barbudoes Hoa. J. Tobin, Hailfax, N. S.; Hon. M. Dannals, San Francisco; Hon. E. M. Wolfe, Virgioia.

At the Garendon—John Elliot Thayer, Boston; Jonathan French, Rorbury; R. P. Remington Ogdensburg; Wm. B. Eodgson, Savannah; Throthy Heiges, East Hampton; Mr. Young and family, New Yerk; Mr. and Mis Wilson, Philiacel bia.

From Norfols, in the steamship Roanoke—J. Ackerman and lady. J. Moir and lady, A. Brown, W. G. Bartlett, J.O. Rirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Miss. V. C. Read, W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Miss. V. C. Read, W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Miss. V. C. Read, W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Miss. V. C. Read, W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. Cunningham, Miss. V. C. Read, W. Kirkpatrick, A. L. Ethphin and lady, J. H. Histon and lady. E. M. Minor, E. Brown, A. Holmstron, R. McDonald, James Edmunds, A. W. Smith, E. O. Andrews, J. B. Armstrong, J. J. White, H. T. Dompson, lady and child, M. Mason, and 12 in the steerage.

The Fisheries.

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LORD CLARENDON'S LETTER ON THE RECIPROCITY THEATY.

The following is Lord Clarendon's letter on the reciprocity treaty, addressed to Sir Edmund Heat, as published in the Frederlekton Gazette:—

DOWNING STREET, August 18, 1854.

Sir.—I have the honor of trademitting to you a copy of a communication which Her Majesty's government have just received from the Minister of the United States at this court, enclosing a despatch from the Department of State at Washington, by which it appears that the President's ratification of the reciprocity treaty will be ready to be exchanged against that of Her Majesty when the latter arrives at Washington, and that the Congress had already passed a law to give effect to that treaty. Mr Marcy also expresses the hope of the government of the United States should at once attempt to use the privileges secured to them by the treaty. It is the desire of Her Majesty's government that this wish of the government of the United states should be accorded to, and that American thebermen may be immediately allowed the use of these privileges.

For Majosty's ratification will be sent by this mail, to

Destructive Fire in Mobile—Loss \$40,000.

[From the Mobile Tribuno, Sept. 12]

On Sunday marning, about I o'clock, a fice broke out in a small house in Conception street, between Lipscomb and Hunk streets. A house opposite soon after carent fire. Thence the flames spread very rapidly down Lipscomb street, (the wind blowing freshly from the northwest,) and crossed over to the other blocs, the whole of which was burned, except two houses at the cross of Adams and Conception streets. The wind shortly after shifted to the westward, and caused the fire to communicate to Ble odgood's factory [countr of Lipscomb's and dillegal in the street of the fireman to save it. The flames then a pread up towards Hunt street, burning the whole row of houses on St. Joseph street to Houts a rect.

Heliand's warehouse, nearly opposite Ricodgood's factory, containing some 600 or 700 bales of cotton, caught fire several times and was an often extinguished, only a few bales of cotton within being slightly damaged. Here the progress of the flames was arrested by the substantial waits of Holland's warchuses, and immediately opposite, a vacant space between that and a small building corner of Hoyal and Lipscome streets, gave a chance to the firemen to battle with the devouring element.

Many of the houses destroyed were ewind and openpies by persons not very well able to bear the loss sustained by them. The flames specal so rapid! that furniture, bedding, &c., were consumed in the streets, so interes was the best.

The entire loss was perhaps from thirty to forty thousand was the whole, so far as we can learn, some sixteen thousand were insued as follows:—Mobile insurance ompany, \$5,60c; starine Dock, (Mobile,) \$1,40c; Navigation and Mutual, (Mebile,) \$20c; outhern Mutaal, of Augusta, \$5,60c; farine Dock, outhern Mutaal, of Augusta, \$5,00c. Protection, Hartford, Conn., \$3,00c.

Nearly all of the houses burned were wooden—some of them of small value. Bloodgood's factory was the most valuable, and was mostly covered by insurance. The desira

ANOTHER LARGE FIRE-TEN OR TWENVE HOUSE

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.

The following is a list of the interments in the ent orm-teries of New Orleans for the week end Studiay the 10th inst:

Yellow Flever. Other Die'es.

Protestant, Girod street 7

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064 Fellows' Fast

BURGLARS FRUSTRATED —Yesterday morning, about four 'cl.ck, two burglars attempted to break into the store of Mesers Miller & Stallagher, 84 Grand street. They

the noise of which awoke the clerk. On finding that hey were discovered they made a hurried retrest, heaving braind two large enisels. In the early part of the night the watching belonging on the premises was possened, and was found dead in the morning.

ARREST OF A HOO THISE.—Yesterday morning officers was dead and Murphy arrested a man named John Bleggs, at Canersic, charged with atealing sixteen hogs from Patrick Clerk of this city. The hogs were found in possession of accused, and he was accordingly locked up to await trial.